General Committee of Democratic Whig oung Men. A Special Mening of this Committee with held at the Broadway House, on Friday evening, July he held at the Broader.

By order.

JAS. T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman.

PARDERICK FAYE.

The news from Mexico which we have published for a few days past may excite in some minds the hope of peace. We fear, however, that it is but an inconsiderate examination that can give birth to such a bope. To our mind, the prospect of an early durable arrangement with Mexico is still far remote.

The brightening of the horizon is but temporary darker and gloomier clouds swallow up the momentary brilliancy. The rainbow of peace has not spanned the firmament, and by its audden appearance should excite rather apprehension than hope;

"Too like the lightning, which doth coase to be Ere one can say—it lightens."

We can readily believe that the President is as since to precipitate war; it is as much his real inhas "fil'd his mind," and given to another the knows no shadow of change. whole advantage of his own misdoing. To him remains the arch-fiend's last curse—the consciousness of a gratuitous barren crime.

revolts at these unnecessary and savage hostilities. extracts : and fears on good ground enough that he will be held responsible as much for their origin as for their

But by a kind of retributive justice, the very measures he adopts to arrange a peace seem rather to threaten a more inveterate war. The Mexicans begin to understand him, as well as his own countymen: his duplicity and studied hypocrisy excite them more against him than the success of our arms: the latter is a grievous injury, the former a heartless insult, and therefore the more intolerable

He commenced war, as if it were a pastime-he meditates a peace as if it were a stratagem, a surprize, a cheat. The selfishness of his heart renders him insensible to the miscries of one, and the nartowness of his understanding incapable of comprehending the means of procuring the other.

If his war has been unnecessarily provoked, and, so far as his Administration is concerned, miserably carried on, so we believe his peace, if peace be nocomplished, will be ridiculously planned and ingloriously consummated. For what can we hope from an Administration that gives us for heroes in war Pillow and a Hopping, and for negotiators of Peace an Atocha and a Trist? May the omen be averted! but what should we expect from such generals and such negotiators but war without bonor or peace without profit?

Sauce for the Goose is not Sauce for the Gander.

"We find that the very journals of the Whig party who se stronuously arge the election of Gen. Taylor on no party ground," says the Boston Atlas, (as we quote from memory.) "are extremely desirous that the next Whir House of Representatives should send adrift all of the present officers of that body, from clerk down to assistant doorkeeper." These journals-the Atlas says-are willing to take Jefferson Davis, a Locofoco, as Secretary of of War-why not B. B. French as Clerk of the

House of Representatives? Such questions are hard to answer-and the whole of the argument of these gentlemen is incon-

acquent and contradictory. We believe that Major French is as well qual fied to be Clerk of the House as Col. Davis to be Secretary of War-and much more so ; for he has though a gallant officer, and, we dare say, honorable man, bus received no training to qualify him for what has now become one of the most responsible the Delta find any such remark ? positions in the country.

No, gentlemen, if you intend to elect Gen. Taylor and "proscribe proscription," you had better give an early and earnest pledge of your intentions and "spare that 'Clerk-" touch not a single doorkeeper; for the sconer the political millenium is ac complished, why -the sooner we shall reconcile our

minds to it, that's all the present Clerk of the House of Representatives. | mont always does things up in style. If the Whigs have a majority in the next House. and think they can select from the party a man better or as well qualified for the position, we hope they will politely but effectually secure the resignation of Major French; if they find that he has abused his office by the improper furtherance of mere party purposes, we hope and we believe they will eject him without unnecessary ceremony .-But we protest against the inequality of the doc trine preached by Messieurs the gentlemen alluded to-a doctrine which reminds us too forcibly of what is said, sareastically and perhaps truly, of the law-that it is a mesh through which great rocues easily break, but smaller ones are caught and held

TENNESSEE Election.-The West Tennessee Whig of the 9th inst. states, that the two Whig candidates, Colonel W. T. HASKELL and Mr. C. H. WILLIAMS, persist in opposing each other, and thus risking the loss of the District in the next Congress, with a large majority of Whig electors in it. Both are canvassing the District in good earnest, and the Editors " regret to see a warfare of this kind going on between two such prominent Whige," and advise the electors to find out who is the strongest man, and unite on him. Would not that out? The paper contains a certificate that Col. WILLIAMS had frankly offered to retire from the contest in favor of MILTON BROWN, the late Whig member, or in favor of ENERSON ETHE-REPOR. but that Col. HASKELL refused. This is met by a counter certificate, as follows:

"Col. Haskell did not wish to say to the Whigs of the District who they should run; but proposed to Col. Wil-llams, that they both withdraw and let the Whites of the lisms, that they both withdraw and let the Water of the District bring out a candidate; that he was willing for Col. Williams to name the day of holding a Convention, to be held at Lexington, and select a candidate. Or, that they both continue to canvass until more the close of the election, and at every piace at which they addressed the people, rotes of the Hater be taken, an account kept, and the weakest to withdraw. Col. Williams refused to second to either myoposition.

MR. BUCHANAN bogs the Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs to accept "the assurances of his most distingushed consideration"-a phrase. by the way, he borrowed from Polk's friend, Anto-

nio Lopez de Santa Anna. So Casar sent health to Cato.-Had he sent it to

Cato's slaughtered friends-the post tells us-it would have been welcome. While Mr. Secretary Marcy is pelting the Mexi-

cans with bullets, Mr. Secretary Buchanan, who seeks to carry the manners of the drawing room into the transactions of diplomacy, pelts them with honeyed lines and sweet-speken phrases. We suspect the Administration will find the first the most efficacious of the two.

Mr. Secretary Buchanan, however, is a bean garcon, and it is a huge pity he should have left the ondoir for the Cabinet.

LOUISIANA .- Col. J. GARRETT of the parish of Quachita has been nominated by the Whigs as their candidate for Congress from the IVth Congressional District in this State. Isaac F. Morse. member of the last Congress, has been nominated by the Loco-Focos for reelection. He gained with by the Loco-Focos for reelection. He gained with some others distinction in the last Congress, by his the Flemington Mines, Ne w-Jersey. vote of censure upon Taylor, for which, it is not at all improbable, he will receive a vote of censure from his constituents, which shall be his extraction The Convention which nominated GARRETT also recommended Gen. TAYLOR as candidate for the Presidency,-and the result of the election in the District may be no unfair test of the General's popularity in the State, of which he is a citizen.

" Tom Corwin."

In the Boston Atlas of yesterday, is a most excellent letter from a correspondent at Mackinaw in relation to the Chicago Convention. We have not room to copy it, but we transcribe an anecdote in relation to "Tom Conwin," (of whom the correspondent speaks in the most eloquent and truthful terms) which gives us, what we never learned before, the origin of his soubriquet of "THE WAG-

on Boy."

"During the late war with Great Britain Gen. Harrison's army had to be supplied with provisions from the interior of Obio. These, at one time were cut off, and the army was in great distress. A call was made for volunteers, who were to be charged with the responsibility of conducting through the fearful and unlababled portions of Northern Obio, wagons laden with supplies for the army. As you may suppose, few volunteers appeared for this hazardous and comparatively incinctious service, but among those who did appear, was. "Tom Corwin," then quite a lad. He deep his bean through-and from that day to this, he has been known as "Tom Corwin," then quite a lad. He drove his seam through-and from that day to this, he has been known as "Tom CORWIN, THE WAGON BOY."

he is ready to denounce an Administration that in- the date of the letter. volves it in an unproved and iniquitous one.

beside that, as common with brutes as man, Corwin for New Orleans, and was expected there on the anxious now to consummate peace, as but a year | has the rarer and much more estimable quality. 14th. moral courage. He dares everything in support of terest now to negotiate pence, as his fancied inter- troth that may become a MAN, no fear of future himself by the conquest of an easily subdued ally. him from the assertion and maintenance of the inanother has appropriated; for another's benefit he | variable truth; and therein, like truth itself, he

### Kentucky.

Whig of this State, dated "Burlington, Boone and request us to publish the same, together with He knows too, the moral sense of the Country | Co. July 15," from which we give the following the aforesaid letter of our correspondent. The

the aloresaid letter of our correspondent. The crowded state of our columns precludes a compliance with this request; but we cheerfully give presented by Col. Tibbatts) and comprises the counties of Boone. Kenton. Campbell, Pendleton. Bracken, Mason, Nicholas, Harrison. Grant and Gallatin. The Whig candidate for Congress is Major John P. Gaines, as brave a man as ever breathed now a prisoner of war in the City of Mexico. He was beaten at the last contest by some 250 votes majority. But then Col. Tibbatts received many Whig votes, besides a division in the strong Whig County of Mason, prevented him from received many Whig votes besides a division in the strong Whig County of Mason, prevented him from received many Whig votes, besides a division in the strong Whig County of Mason, prevented him from received many Whig votes majority. His competitor is Gen. Lucius it. Desha, a son of a former Governor of this village is becoming notorious for transactions not at all reputable to the citizens. What these disreputation is the body of the process of men, as it throws the representation of the control of t

"We have just received the news of the election of Tuck and Wilson in New-Hempshire. Three cheers for the Gracius State! Kentucky will follow her example in August. The news has inspirited us not a little, and it will have a good effect on our Elections."

Before the Washington Union can adopt Taylor, it says it will require him to define his po-Taylor, it says it will require him to define his position. It is more than Polk required of Santa Anna: he weat him blind—as they say out West. Delt. were then blind—as they say out West. Delt. were then blind—as they say out West. Delt. were then below they be the best Lewis Capt Gerard. They all made quick passing the best Lewis Capt. Gerard. They all made quick passing the best Lewis Capt. Polk may think, however, with the author of "Hu-

Sure, the pleasure's just as great Of being cheated as to cheat'— And he certainly ought to know, for he has exper

enced both pleasures

The N. O. Delta says, "The advice of Poonius applies with greater force to a nation, than to an individual-\* Be slow to quarrel,

But being in, bearup, that thy enemy may remember thea." Secretary of War-and much more so; for he has Will the Data pardon us for expressing a decided in-had experience in his vocation, while Col. Davis. eredulity as to the utterance of any suck remark by Po-lonius, or by his reporter, Mr. Shakspanre, for him? what edition and volume of Shukapearo's Reports does

> DINSER TO MR. WESSTER.-We learn from the Rustin Post, that some of Mr. WERSTER's personal and of friends gave him a private dinner at the Tremont House, Boston, Tuesday afternoon, six o'clock.-CHARLES P. CURTIS, Esq. presided. There were no set speeches made nor "sentiments" given-"but sixty" seven subjects in the bill of fare were gastronomically saed." These "subjects," we dare say, were as

(which the party paper there declares to be but one sixth of them) marched through the streets in procession, in open defiance of the law forbidding such incitenents to violence and strife, and received no molests. tion from the city authorities, who are sworn to enforce law, but upheld by faction. They had the usual music, were addressed by their leaders, and seven of their lodges dined. The Roman Catholics never have recourse to any such processions, to insult the feelings of their brethren of a different faith; and, on this occasion, more wise than the New-Brunswick men, they patiently looked on, without even a muranr. In this they showed great wisdom. There is room enough in America for both parties, and the time will surely come when an enlightened public sentiment there, as here already, will frown down all such attempts to moisten the soil of the New World with human blood, through a revival of the feuds of the Old. Politics is all at the bottom of these processions, by which Irishmen, whose kindly warm and and concavous natures would unite them as true friends. their brothren of a different faith; and, on this occasion and generous natures would unite them as true friends. are foolishly embittered against each other, and the cause of much ill blood in particular locations. The British Government now expend \$280,000 a year of the public ne on schools, which are an excellent remedy for such disorders as these in the body politic.

TTP Mr. Manuel Alvarez, late American Consul a full and free Convention be the best means to find at Santa Fe, describes the mineral resources of New-Mexico, in which he resided 20 years, as being varied and extensive. In a letter recently published in the St. Louis Reveills, he states that on the east side of the Sandilla Mountains, there is plenty of gold dust, or grain, but no workers with skill and capital, because no protection could be had. There are also silver mines. and a bed of silver ore in the Na mbe Mountains-abundance of the richest iron ore and lead. Copper abounds everywhere, and coal is plentiful and of good quality in many places.

> Rev. Mr. Willoughby, Church of England, led the other day at Montreal, of the ship fever, as did a young Catholic priest. (Rev. P terre Richard.) whose berolence led him to attend the emigrant sheds day and night till borne down by the contagious disease. The small pox has broken out in the troop-ship Apollo, in a form so aggravated that the departure of the 52d regi-ment for England is put off. Cardinal Acton, an Englishman, who managed the aff sire of the Roman Catho He Church of Canada at Rome s, died lately at Naples.

Goder's Lady's Book" for August is a very attractive number. Frank Forester, H. Hastings Weld, Miss M. E. Wentworth, N. P. Willis, Ada Gray. Sarah J. Hale, Miss Leslie, and Seba Smith are among the contributors. The veriter last mentioned (the original Jack Downing) or entributes a humorous tale ded 'A Yankee Farmer's Winter Evening.' The engravings- 'The Day's Work Ended' and 'Death of Red Deer'-are even | more spirited than usual -We notice also a piece of orriginal Music by J. L. Milner, Esq. (words by S. D. Patter son, Esq.) dedicated to Mrs. Josephine Russell. (Sold at the various News Dépôts.)

The British Anti-Slavery Reporter for July has been received by Mr. I larned, 22 Spruce at. It con tains copious extracts from The Tribune's Reports of the Proceedings of the Ev angelical Alliance, as well as a large amount of matter from other sources relating to the subject of Slavery.

A full cargo of Clopper Ore was received by

DEATH OF PROF. PI SKE.-We learn, verbally, DEATH OF PROF. P. S.K.—We learn, verbany, installeters have been re ceived, announcing the death, if Jerusalem, of Rev. Nat han W. Fiske, Professor of inellectual and Moral. Philosophy in Amherst College, led died, it is stated, of cholera. Our readers will recolect that he was on a tour in the Eastern world for the hat he was on a tour in the Eastern word for the fit of his health—be ing afflicted with symptoms of onery disease. The death of Prof. Fisks will be a loss to the College. He was a ripe scholar, and a amisble man. (Northempton Gaz.

## DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM MEXICO City of Mexico, from Ma Gaines to the 26th, bave

been received at New Orleans. They state that the rank and file of prisoners amounts to one hundred and seventy, who have

Gen. Scott had exerted himself in vain to insure their release. Major Gaines says all of Gen. Scott's measures are taken, preparatory to moving onward, and preparations are nearly completed having force sufficient to accomplish his objects ef-Thus too, it seems, he was as eager and cour- fectually, and had positive information of his readiageous to defend his country in a just quarrel, as ness to move on the Capital three or four days from

The steamer Galveston was discharging her Personal courage is a matter of constitution- males at Vera Cruz, and would sail about the 10th

Grand Rapids, Michigan. We have received a letter from the Editors of denying the statements of a casual correspondent writing from Detroit against the morality and character of Grand Rapids. The Editors also send us a copy of their paper containing a protest We received last evening a letter from a leading against the sweeping nature of the accusations. crowded state of our columns precludes a com-

charge Major Gaines with cowardice, but resort to every pittul expedient to blacken his reputation."

But according to our correspondent Maj. Gaines has powerful friends to back him. He writes:

"Wherever fien. Desha goes, he is met by a friend o' o' Maj. Gaines, who never fails to aprend the truth broad cast among the people. Governors Methelle and Morehead, F. T. Chambers, and Wm. L. Marshall are actively convexing the District in behalf of Maj. Gaines, and in this County Dr. B. F. Bedinger, a whole souled Whig. Is doing good service in the cause. We shall clear tames by 500 majority at the least calculation. On this you by 500 majority at the least calculation. On this you may easily rely."

Our prospects throughout the State he represents as flattering. We shall carry 7 of the 10 Districts certain, he says, and possibly 9 out of 10—and the Legislature by a large majority.

And he writes thus of the Election in New-Tie people were making a strength of the same of the strength of the same of the parties as its clear from the own showing that he is indebted for his information to what he caw and heard while attending our Court—The people were making a strength our Court—

offence and who the offenders, people would have known who to chame for the transactions not at all reputable to our citizens.

the bark Lewis, and the same secounts from Vera Cruz sages to the Balloz. By these arrivals we have accounts from Vera Cruz to the 6th Instant—three days after the McKim sailed. There had been no farther arrival from the army of Gen. Scott or the City of Mexico, so far as we can learn. Gen. Pierca had not left Vera Cruz with his detachment of troops. It was expected that he would do so in two or three days.

The steamsing Galveston had been sent up to Tamping and the contract of the Zen.

to bring a load of mules. Capt Kinney, of the Zenn-reports that she arrived at Vera Cruz on the more bis. Pepers.

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The frigste Potennic had sailed for the United States.

The steam irigate Mississippi was at Sacrifictor.

(N. O. Flowynes, Date.)

By this we intend no defence of Major French.
he present Clerk of the House of Representatives.
If the Whigs have a majority in the next House, and think they can select from the party a man

discussed. These "subjects," we dare say, were as good in quality as numerous in quantity, for the Tre most slives in the present Clerk of the House of Representatives.

The Hay says the Mexican population of the city is wisbly increasing. The new comers are represented as wounded and discharged Mexican soldiers, in search of employment. Many officers are also said to have an They are all honest and deserving people, no doubt, says the Figs, but suggests that it will be well to keep an eye

## An American Woman in Ireland.

We copy the following paragraph from the Dub-lin correspondence of the National A. S. Sandard. The woman to whom it alludes is well known to many in this city, and we have published letters from her pen

modern littles. The book is a good devotedness and it there her enthusiasm, her energy, devotedness and it nevolent sepirations for the good of the poor Irish. In entitled "Ireland's Welcome to the Stranger," which not very appropriate—for although she was often ceived with great kindness and hospitality, especially ceived with great kindness and hespitality, especially be the poor, who considered themselves complimented by the republican terms of equality on which she places them (and which they looked upon as great condescension) yet she was frequently snubbed and treated with out much ceremony by the middle classes, among whom her lot was cast. These were startled and surprised the see a woman traveling above, on foot or in the humbles conveyances, and taking up her rest in the poorest looking places in town or country. We left that she relates—but I imagine that this was solden or never the case, where the objects of her self-imposed mission were known and appreciated. The absolute detersine pair to all (white) women, as white women, which is so striking a peculiarity of American society, is unknown here known and apprecision. In a second discrete place is to all (white) women, as white women, which is so striking a peculiarity of American society, is unknown here. Rank or money, not sex, is the tailment with us. Mrs. Nicholson has, I doubt not, often experienced this and she is, very maturally, dissatisfied. I look upon her book as the best picture yet published of the mode of life of the Irish peasantry, and as she sympathics with them warmly, and admires them with enthusiasm, her facts frequently contradict har conclusions. There is not much description of the country, but much of the people, their dwellings, and their babits which may be fully relied upon. The whole book appears to ma to be perfectled upon. The whole book appears to ma to be perfectled onto. ith the philanthropy and disinterested devotion of the

MURDER IN IRELAND-A TORONTO ARREST .- The Toronto Standard [an organ of the Orangemen of Canada] of the 16th inst. states, that a few days since, two of the policemen arrived from Ireland, in search of the mur-derer, whom they had traced all the way to Streeterille. in Upper Canada, near to which, in the house of his brother, he has been arrested, and will be sent back for trial. The circumstances stated are these

brother, he has been arrested, and will be sent wat it brish. The circumstances stated are these:

Patrick Walsh, son-in-law to Edwarf. Brophy, the party arrested, was murdered by Brophy, on or about the did May last, in consequence of some dispute arising from a partition of property, promised to Patrick Walsh, as the marriage portion of Brophy's daughter, to whom he (Walsh) had been married in the month of February last. Brophy, immediately after the murder of Walsh, proceeded to Dublin, accompanied by the wife of Walsh and a younger daughter, whence he sailed in the ship Georgians, on the sin. The body was taken by another son in law named Keating, to Brophy, and buried in a small creek, where it was discovered on the 12th of May, by two boys tending carlie—a sudden rain having washed away the gravel by which the body had been covered. Keating was then arrested by the Irish-Police, and, in order to extricate himself from the supicion, gave the authorities the information criminating Brophy; and the Government sent out a bead constable named Michael Fox, and a serjeant of the same force, named Connor, in search of Bropby, whom they one named attender rox, and a serjeant of the same force, named Connor, in search of Brophy, whom they learned had bruthers in the Gore of Toronto, to whom it was likely, he would come, and assisted here by the High Bailiff and Police force of the city, they have sun-coded in arresting him after training him. High Saint and roace took to the condition and in there. The unfortunate man has been very unwell since he was taken, and is now in jail, but is confined to the hospital.

Food Rior .- During the food riot at Mulbouse prices up, sithough the arrivals of bresdstuffs at Havre have been heavy.

For The Tribune The Milk-Factory-Extraordinary Course of the Grand Jury.

A complaint was made to the last Grand Jury against the far famed "Milk Factory," which is sharing Vera Cruz dates to the 7th, and letters from the tis full proportion of popular indignation at present. A large number of witnesses, some of them old and well known citizens, and all of them men of standing and respectability, attended the Grand Jury at an early day of their last session, in obedience to subprense issued by the District Attorney, to testify to the character of that abilishment and to represent it as a grievous nuisance. The Grand Jury, however, declined hearing the comassurance that if the case was taken up they would be

> Just before the termination of the session, a very arteons lovitation to visit their establishment was received from the proprietors of the "Milk Factory." who, it appears, are always apprised of what is transpiring in the Grand Jury Room in any way affecting their interests. Preparations were made to receive the expected guests, and every art and device that suggested itself to the ingenious and energetic proprietors of the establishment was resorted to to render it as little of fensive as the nature of the business would admit of -Under these circumstances, the Grand Jury visited the Milk Factory," to decide whether the thousands who

have complained so loudly against that nuisance have cally cause to complain, or are, at best, but a little pee. ish. An inspection of a few minutes convinced these sage reasoners that the community were all wrong, and est then to originate war. The laurels he proposed to consequence to his person or his position can deter the Eagle, published at Grand Rapids. Michigan, that a sweeter and more agreeable institution could not be desired for a neighbor.

the tribunals where they have a right to have their complaints heard and respected, at the beck of wealth and

### CITY ITEMS.

VISIT OF THE OFFICERS OF THE FRENCH STRAM ER UNION TO THE PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS OF THE CITY, present were Capt. Hebert, the second Captain, Mr.

An omnibus with six horses mounted with plames and streamers, bore the guests of the City, and three oundbusses with four horses each, conveyed the Members of the Common Council and the gentlemen who had been

The party proceeded first to visit the Asylum for the tlind. Here they were entertained with a slight colintion ; and Capt. Hebert, inspired by the beautiful spectawhich the lastitution precented, made an elequent well's Island, to inspect, the Alms-House, Hospitals, &c. With the latter they were perfecularly pleased, the Pargeons declaring that they had never witnessed such simple and thorough provision for the eare of the sick

serality of the Imperial City, and expressing their where a lunch had been provided. Here the cortege rested for an hour, then drove to the Great Reserv and next to the High Bridge. Finally, at about six o'clock, Mayor who had been detained by official business, had tion for the abundant dinner provided by Downing which had been waiting for some time. After the edibles and a good share of the potables had been disposed his Monor requested the conflemen present to

their glasses, while he gave the following sentiment Mr. Lucy Lucours then rese and said in English

Gentletien: Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking and unacquainted with your language, it cannot be ex-ceted that I should find words to express my facilings pearted Frenchmen must make answer uld not have given a toast to a better father. likely that be would have been the man. ile duty to propose a sentiment relating to

Ald SMITH then gave,

The Mayor and Council of the City of New-

I thank you gentiemen, for the very kind manner in hich you have been theated to allude to me in the I thank you gentlemen, for the very kind manner in which you have been presend to allude to me in the sentiment just given, and I beg to assure you that I duly appreciate, not only the innor conferred, but the feelings which have prompted you in according it to me. I cannot permit this occasion to pass without extending to all present, and you, gentemen, natives of France, my very sincere congratuations upon the opening of this new and important era in our respective relations between the two nations. France is now, as it were, brought within almost speaking distance of our own country, and as this poximity enables us to observe more closely our transitiantic sister, that observation inspires us with a proper appreciation of those national trails which the people of the United States have so long esteemed in their acquaintance across the occamand as our near segiptorhood brings us in aimost daily contact, we are taught to cherish for them faily contact, we are taught to cherish for hose sentiments of rejard which must ripen delig as lasting as it is sincere. Gentlemen is Usion, you have cluss for congratulation i lest link, as it were in the chain which is to

The President of the Board of Aldermen.-(Cheers.) Capt Large then gave The Memory of Washington and Lafayette. - Drank to

ing toast The twin brothers, Bushington and Lafapette: lived the ornament of me Eighteenth Century; the regretted by a mourning world. (Drank in silence

His Honor the Mayorthen gave-Leon Leconia, the General Agent of the French Steam rans-disente Company

After Mr. Lecomte's sply to this tonst, Ald. Maynard The French Marine and Commercial Navy .- (Cheers

toe times three. JAMES S. THAYER, Est was then called out and spoke

with the fellowing sentiment

De Tocqueeille of France-The greatest philosophe This was followed by sentiments and speeches several gentlemen, but the Isteness of the hour at which we returned to the City must excuse us from any attempt to report them. One sentiment was, however, received with favor too strongly marked to be allowed to pass unnoticed. It was given by Ald. Maynard

The Health of the Queen of France and of the Ladies of After an evening of uncommon enjoyment, the company, some fifty-five in all returned to the City sometime after ten o'clock, and the feted and fatigued officers no doubt sought in sleep to prepare for another entertain-

THE SLAVE CASE .- During the conversation yesterday Mr. Purroy stated to Judge Edmonds that the new return is precisely similar to the old one, acknowl in Brazil (so might smuggled goods be) ; also that they form part of the crew. Judge Edmonds recom that the habeas corpus be altered, so as to make it returnable before him as a Judge of the Supreme Court in Court instead of at Chambers. This will enable a certifrari to be carried directly to the Court of Appeals.

moon a sail hoat containing a number of men or boys well's Island, and while the individuals who had been thus thrown into the water were endeavoring to regain than eight vessels passed by them without any effort be ing made to rescue them from a watery grave. Their ous situation being discovered by James A. Smith. residing at the foot of Thirty fifth-st. he instantly sprang into a small boat and pushed off to render all the assistance in his power, hoping at least to save one of the party who was then seen clinging to the side of the boat. party who was then seen clinging to the side of the boat, but before Mr. Smills reached the boat that one had relaxed his hold and gone down, while nothing could be seen of any of his unfortunate companions. Mr. Smith ments for the sale of the real estate which has follen seen of any of his unfortunate companions.

character. For it may be said of him as once of a Roman Emperor that he could have ever been supposed most fit for high station if he had never attained it .-We don't recollect the words-but that's the idea.

QUARANTINE HOSPITAL -The returns of this Hospital for the week ending the 19th inst. show a great charge of patients. The number in Hospital on the 19th inst. was 700, 157 new patients have since been admitted. 212 discharged and 24 died in the same time, leaving 550 Typins tover...... 192 Total.....

Boann of Envertees—Wedne day—The President Temerskin Hamir Eq. in the Chair—Reports and resolutions were adopted, appropriating \$300 to assignment of Charles Officia for painting school butter 17, in Fauntmenth Ward, in 1841, referred back, \$150 for repairing school house 16, in Seventh Ward, to pay must of various school houses, \$166-50 for fitting up new school house in Fiftiethest Twelfith Ward; \$1,200 for guarter's pay of tembers in new school No.19, in Thinteenth Ward, and \$2,50 for same in new school in Fiftienth Ward; \$1,000 to Mesrs, Wood for books in new school in Thirteenth Ward.

Resolutions to appropriate \$2,60 additional to the \$1,000 already appropriated for building new school house in Eleventh Ward, and \$12,000 to fit up new school house in Twelfith Ward, were referred.

The Public School Society presented a communica-Boann or Emparios-Wednesday -The Presi. a day as pra

one, seeing Schools—This question was called in regular rese, but Commissioner Fellows, chalrman of the comce, being absent, engaged in the examination of the cost. Fourth Ward School, no communication was

journed
INQUESTS.—The Coroner was yesterday called
to held an inquest at No. 311 Delaney at upon the body
of Margaret Delahanty, aged 12 years, who was drowned
on Tuesday evening by accidentally falling from a steamhost lying at the Hook. Verdict accordingly....The Coroner also held an inquest yesterday, in Twent second at between Second and Third avenues, on to ody of Patrick Sheridan, a native of Ireland, aged who came to his death from the effects of heat.

the King of Kings, the person who was to come in spirit of bluss," as he is styled by the "Latter t of this, as no is systelly the latter by, was yesterday arreated and committed to prison god with scealing a bank book worth 25 cents from a Newtile, No. 50 Goldest. The book contained a unit against the Beamer's Savings Bank for \$30 th could not be drawn without a written order from which could not be drawn without a written order from Mr. Neville...A woman named Mary Davis, was arrested by officer Gardeer et the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing four embroidered cassimere vest patterns from the son of Mrs. McKeon, on Friday last. The vests worth \$18 and belonged to Nixon & Thompson, corner. of Broadway and Cedar-st, who had sent them to Mrs. McKeon to be made up. She was locked up.

FEMALE ACADEMY.-The first annual Commence ment of this extensive and admirably furnished institution took place yesterday before a crowded audience, a large proportion of whom were ladles. The exercises were opened with prayer with Rev. Dr. Cox. This was followed by a Hymn written by a pupil of the Academy and sung by a thousand sweet and happy voices. Next came the reading of the Reports of the various examining Committees and of such compositions of the pupils as were thought worthy of that honor. Another Hymn was succeeded by an address from the President, Gronor. Woon Fan and the conferring of diplomas upon the

whole peremony. The Reports of the Committees, among which was one on the General Management of the Departments, Course of | respectability on another page, headed " No Humbug." Study, &c. read by C. P. Smith, Esq. one on Drawing and Painting by Rev. Dr. Spencer, one on Languages by Mr. errs, on Natural Philosophy. Chemistry and Geology by Mr. Backus, on Mental and Moral Philosophy by D Spencer, and one on Reading by Dr. Cox-all bore testimony to the proficiency of the pupils and to the skill and industry of the teachers. The Compositions which were read also evinced careful training and considerable in-tellectual materials. No premiums were awarded, but natead Dr. Cox recommended the registering of the pupils names in a large book to be provided for the pur-

pose, with a full account of the merits of each. We inspected the rooms, apparatus, &c. of the Academy with great pleasure. We have never seen a similar institution so well arranged for its purpose. We are happy to believe that it is fulfilling the best expectations of those to whose effects Brooklyn is indebted for so noble a monument of public spirit and intelligence. The Academy is divided into three general depart-

ments, namely, the Primary for children under eight, who study elementary branches; the Academic for those between eight and sixteen, who are more advanced in earning, and the Collegiste for those over sixteen who pursue the highest studies taught in the Academy. The number of pupils during the past year has been 

THE HOME JOURNAL.-The following from the Gazzite and Times of yesterday, will give the reader a orrect idea of the literary banquet prepared for him

this week by our worthy contemporaries of Fulton-st:

"Marris & Willis's Hess Journal for the present week is a most deligatial and refreshing number. Beside the usual agreeable variety, the foreign, domestic and Mexican news, the Tenth Part of Domesy and Son is issued—the latter in an extra abset, which is distributed to subscribers without charge. Those who commenced taking the Hisse lacersal with the present emission are entitled to a hand-same edition of the ten parts of Domoey and Son already too, in the book form, with all the engraving, others. As a weekly visitor of sizzing merit—a narior magazine of elegant iterature, forever changing and forever new, always worthy of perusal and present traveling companion, at this season of the year, we know of no periodical in this or any other compry that exceeds in interest this well-edited, elegant and cheur family newspaper. The office of publication is at lot Fulton—st and the terms are a mere nothing for it—two dollars a year:

DEATH OF EULIPSE .- The celebrated race horse advanced age.

at some length with animation and felicity, concluding | Sale of Christian Women as Blaves, by the General Government, at Public Auction, for Money to carry on the War against Mexico!

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 13, 1847. WASHINGTON, D. C. July 15, 1847.

Ms. Editors—I received a short note this morning without signature, informing me that two females, (who have been for some time confined in the United States States Breckense in this city, and in whose wretched condition I had previously taken some interest; would be sold at 10 o'clock, for the benefit of the United States. I immediately procured the Daton, and found in it the following adapt illement:

Cert factas, issued from the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the County of Court of the District of Columbia for the County of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sale for each, on Tuesday, the shall expose to public sale for each on Tuesday, the shall expose to public sale for each of the sale of said County, at the hour of 10 o'clock. A M the following property, viz:

One negro woman named Elizabeth, about the age of sixty years; and one negro girl, named Caroline, about the age of twenty years; selzed and levied upon at the property of Henry Miller, and sold to satisfy judicials No. 22 for October term, 1817, in favor of the Postmaster-General; also judicial No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, to June term, 1847, in favor of the United States, and against said Henry Miller.

Marchal of the District of Columbia.

said Henry Miller. Al. F.A.A. Street of Columbia.
Marshal of the District of Columbia.

Marshal of the Datrict of Columbia, but found myself a few minutes too late to witness the sale. I was however, informed that there was a good deal of competition among the reade and quite a number were present. A noted dealer, known to the colored people here as 'Rev. Mr. Williams,' was one of the most surfield hidder.

I was glad to learn, however, that howevelence outhid elishness. Some kind hearted gontlemen became the unchasers of these two females—professors of religion—ind the United States receives into its treasury \$3301. What has the North to do with Slavery! Is the selure and sale of these women provided for in the Contestion.

tion ! he voters of the Free States have long held the key The voters of the rece Stans have long heat the key to the slaves prison-house in Washington, but they have never told their Representatives to cure back the belt! It is the coters of the North who have made this fair City the mon-market of the Nation.
It is the North that lumishes Satan with his sentinels, to guard and defend these deeds.

### Real Estate Owned by the Government.

seen of any of his unfortunate companions. Mr. Smith then went to work, got the boat to rights and towed her to the foot of Twenty-sixth-st where, on examination, the boat was found to be the Sea Sull, with one small sall, and in it were found a black alpaces or Summer cloth coat, a blue sack coat, a pair of striped pantaloons, a straw hat and a quantity of fishing tackle. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Smith for his noble and intropid efforts to save the lives of those who were in the boat, as quite a fresh breeze was blowing at the time.

The His Ex-excellency Join Tyler, arrived in the City yesterday from Philadelphia with wife and child and put up at the Aster-House. As a private clizzen, he is welcome to the City—and it had been much better the results of the courty, and the defendance of the foreign the same to an application to purchase. OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY,

Owerex or the Soliciton of the Threature, June 10, 1847.

Sim-Your letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, of the 5th inst. has been referred to this office. Except under very extraordinary circumstances, this office cannot consent to sell real estate held by it for the United States at private sale, and the propriety of selling at anction, where combinations can be formed, is strongly questioned. Still the Government wishes to sell, and bring the proceeds at once into the Treasury.

With this object in view, I am preparing, as fast as practicable, schedules of all the real estate received in the collection of debts due the Government, which, when completed, will be advertised, and scaled proposals invited for each piece. Such offers as may be sat-

hivited for each piece. Such offers as may be sat-ctory will be accepted. This plan will afford you an ortholy to acquire for your city the tile to such por-sor the lands whereof to in South Boston as may be red. I am not able at this time to state how soon a lands may be advertised; but it will be at as early ras practicable.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.
[Signed] R. H. GILLETT, Solicitor. From the North American Beacon of July 14.

Agent of the National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London by publishing the enclosed from the Ex-show themselves, immediately take four or six of State with a subject of general interest. It affords a practical they purge freely, and afterward once or twice a day illustration of the working of the principle of Life As- till the stools are of a natural color and odor, and the surance, better calculated to attract public attention than langue clean. The pulse will be raised by this course

by him on his life to March, 1840.

If the office of which you are the agent need any farther commendation to the public, it will be furnished by the prompt settlement of this calm, which was paid our third continuous which it was due, and surely no stronger illustration of the wisdom of seeking the hearits effect by your effice, could be afforded to this community than the case of my lamented testator, who, when in the follows of health, secured by the payment of a moderate premium, so large a sum for his family, and I cannot be sufficient to the community of the source of the source of the above tests be drank. In cholera morbus and dysentery or cholic, when there is great pain of the bowels, take two or three pills every few minutes with peppermint water, mint tea or ever the continuous co erate premium, so large a sum for his family, and I con-not but hope that many of our citizens may follow his

I am, very, respectfully, your ob't serv't.
TAZEWELL TAYLOR.

some other little business was done, and the Board aduranced business. The Coroner was yesterday called held an inquest at No. 311 Delaney at upon the body Margaret Delahanty, aged it years who was drowned in Tuesday evening by accidentally falling from a steam at lying at the Hook. Verdict accordingly... The strong with the Hook in the Hoo d the trifling sum of twenty five cents, which techarged aimission, should not stand in the way of your seeing

ter past if Performances at ball-past 3 and quar-ter past ii, P. M. by the Shazing Quakers, Concert by the Orpheans, Comic Melange by the Chapmans, Pete Morris,

# Business Notices.

Gold Pans-The Cheapest and Best in the City.-J. W. Gagaros & Co. 71 Cedar-st. (up stairs.) are now selling those superior Gold Pens made by A. G. Sagley & Co., and sold elsewhere at \$2, for \$150; and those stamped Athert G. Basley for \$1.75 only. Those wishing Gold. name, (as they put their names on the best Pens only.) in

preference to those with fictious stamps.

\*\*RIGHELIEU GOLD PENS."—Let those who want a good pen try a "Richellen." They are sold by J. Y. Savace, 92 Fulton-st for \$2, and will write as well and last as long as those sold for \$3 50 about town. Other pens from 75

Da. Kenney, Analytical Physician, will be in attendance at the Analytico-Medical Institute for consultation with the sick on all diseases, chronic or acute, 426 Broadway, during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 22d, 23d and 24th of July. Advice in all cases granultons.

Da. Blakeman's Protokal Mixture -- For astonishing cures of consumption, colds, coughs, hourseness. graduating class, and then a third Hymn concluded the sore throat, and every affection of the liver and lungs effected through the use of Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture, read advertisement and certificates of the first jy15 Th8Tu8w

Sanns's Sansavanilla -- For the removal and cure of all diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and deprayed condition of the general system, viz; Scrofula or King's Evil in its various forms, rheumatism, obsti-nate cutaneous cruptions, blotches, biles, pimples or pus-tules on the face, chronic sore eyes, ringworm or tetter, scald head, enlargement or pain of the bones and joints, stubborn ulcers, diseases arising from an injudicious uses of mercury, and other similar complaints. It is highly nothing but the expressed essence, and is the representa Sarsaparilla root, in the same manner Peruvian bark, or morphine of optum. established fact, that a few grains of either quining or mer time contains all the medicinal value of a large quantity the cride substances; hence the superiority of these preparations-and no invalid would desire to drink a gai-

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William-st. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New-York. Sold also by Druggiau generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per hottle, or six bottles for \$5. Cholings Monstes.—During the intense heat of Summer.

and before the process of digestion is completed, our food is often spoiled or putrefied in the stomach; hence bad breath, sour beichings, costiveness, pain in the stomach. dysentery, cholera morbus and other dangerous com-Watere's Innian Vegeneral Pullalars certain to re-

move all the above unpleasant complaints; because they cleanse the stomach and bowels of those putrid humors hich are the cause not only of all disease of the bowels but of every malady incident to man.

Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every

night on going to bed, will in a short time completely rid the body of every description of suffering; at the same time the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so thoroughly purified that choiera norbus, or any other disease, will be illerally driven from

Benure of Counter/intr. - The public are cautioned against the many emprious medicines which, in order to deceive, are called by names similar to Wright's Indian Vegetable

Business Notices.

SHIP FEVER DVIENTERY, &c. &c -- May not all slot. sess be a deficiency of some vital principle of the blood ! Or, may not certain conditions be necessary to enable the blood to become the recipient of oxygen, so that its discarbonizing power shall be sustained in full vigor? It is probable the want of these influences may be the occasion of SHIP FRYER, and all Fevers of the Ty phoid character; and Cholera Morbus and Dysenters diseases generally. In fact it may be only modifications of these same influences, which occasion all other diseases showing the great probability of the unity of disease.-The people should think of these things.

In SHIP FEVER the pulse ranges from 45 to 55 beats in a minute, and sometimes lower still; in such a state of the circulation, there must be constantly accumulating those particles which are analogous to those found in the dead body. And in all cases where the circulation is impeded, or where from any cause the blo prevented from throwing off the usual quantity of caron we find that a Dysenteric stare supervenes, the bowels in these cases endeavoring to do the work of the lungs. Instead of astringents, Nature should be assisted in her endeavors to cleanse the system, and the blood, of these retained impurities. And unless this course is followed there is no other condition for the body but death. It is in circumstances like these that the PRAN-DRETH PILLS are so important; because of their vita izing qualities; because of their purifying powers; be cause, while they cleanse the system, they impart life because they go at once to the seat of the disease and produce just the kind of action the body wants to rengthen and to save.

It may not be unwise to go into an inquiry respecting the originating causes of these contagious mala-

During the putrefaction of animal and vegetable bodies, certain substances are generated which act as deadly poisons to man; especially to the Caucasian or white skinned family of mankind. The exhalation or vapors from swamps, from grave-yards, and from all putrefactive materiel, and from large congregations of living beings confined in a small space for a considerable period, and known to hold in solution SULPRUBETTED HYDROGE This gas is so deadly in its nature that one part call five hundred parts of atmospheric air, is destrucinstant death, to a white man. And herein is, period the reason of the great mortality to the white-sking race on the shores of Africa. The time may not be dis tant, however, when an antidote may be used in the shape of Brandreth's Pills, and an outward application the skin, which shall render the absorption less, ness to what it is in the negro, which shall make those shores no more fatal than our own prairies to the piones of the West. Three or four hundred men are congressed h the hold of a ship, where thirty or forty only ought to be The first effect is, a want of vitality of the ond effect, and a consequence of the first, is, that exhals, tions arise from these now diseased human beings, which is charged with, say one part of sulphurretted byde gas gas in two thousand parts of atmospheric air. The older result is a consequence of the first two; it is low form in those whose vital powers are weakest, and the concontinuing, the fever puts on a more decided type character, until the peculiar symptoms seen in Camp la Gaol and Ship Fevers, are fully established.

To prevent this disease on board ship, there may be less people congregated together; and greater ears and be had to ensure cleanliness and thorough ventile.

Chloride of lime should be provided by the ship owners. which should be sprinkled about the hold daily. Particular Symptons of Ship Power - Lowness of spi-

Its : foreboding of some calamity : pain to the small the back; pale in the head; vertigo, and occasional tom iting; heavy pain on the right alde extending upward to the sipple; skin bot and dry; belly bound; stools if any, dark color; tongue furred, sometimes mshogany, colored, testh covered with sordes; great thirst; pulse from 40 to 55. These symptoms are the same as Typha; Fever, except that the pulse in the latter is sometimes as The Editors of the Beacon will oblige the | high as 120 beats a minute in the first stage. The Cure -So soon as any of the above symptoms

tor of the late flev. Upton Beall, as being connected | dreth's Pills; they must be taken every few hours until Nonrolk, June 9, 1847.

John Allifant, Faq. Agent National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society, Norfolk Va.

Start I take great Phesaure in acknowledging the receipt of \$6,000 point to me as Executor of the late Rev.

Upton Beall, in full of the Policy of Insurance effected by him on his life in Merch, 1846.

If the office of which you are the agent need any far.

> few minutes with poppermint water, mint tea or essable brandy until an operation is evidently procured from the pills; afterward the pain will soon moderate. And is a few hours, so great a change for the better will have taken place, as to be the occasion for great cause of thankfulness. The Pills should be taken afterward every night for a few nights, say three or four going to bed, until health is fully restored.

A Prevention of all Contagious Disease is found in Brandreth's Pills. For this purpose they should be used in doses sufficient to purge freely once or twice a week They cleaned that out of the system on which the very minera of the contagion fixes itself. The howels and blood are thus kept pure ; Brandrein's Pills are truly the

safety-valve of Disease. Free of Charge - Vegetable Pergation," a pamphlet of 16 pages, is given to all who will call for it, for charge, at Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office 241 Brandway New York, where the Pills are sold at 25 cents per box. with full directions. Also, at 274 Bowery, 24! Hudson-at N. Y.: Mrs. Booth, 5 Market at. Brooklyn; A Denison. 5 Atlantic st. South Brooklyn: James Wilson, Jersey City; J. S. Kenyon, Harlem; E. Wisner, corner Broad and Commerce sts. Newark ; J. F. Randolph, New-Bruns

wick, N. J. N. S.—There is no surety that you get Brandreth's Pills, unless you purchase only of duly authorized agents. Be careful of counterfeit pills. All persons should be careful to purchase at Dr. Brandroth's offices, or of the regular appointed agents. They would thus insure themselves the genuine article, otherwise they may get a counterfeit, as a new one has recently been offered in jy21 1tD41tW this city. jy21 1tD&itW
Is your Liver Discasso!—You may find relief if you . this city.

will but try in time. Our agent has just received the following: Bonnestown, New-Jersey, Oct. 25, 1845.

Mr. Sztu W. Fowl, E.—Dear Ser: I am well a ware that persons of every age and sex, and condition in life, in every part of the country, have used, and been benefited by, DR. WISTAR's BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. My owe life has been saved by it. My father's and my mother's family were both consumptive. My father, mother and sister filed with that fatal disease. For some years I have been predisposed to it myself. About one year ago I was quite sick for a number of weeks, confided to my hed when the pain in my side would allow me to lay. My physician pronounced my disease liver complaint, my liver was very much enlarged; I raised blood several times, the pain in my side was so severe that the care passing in the street by the door affected me. I was cupped, bled, and had various other remedies applied, but all to no purpose— I got no reilef. At last my physician said he con

ured me. My health is now good. For liver complaints believe it is a most certain cure.

MARTHA A. BETCHEL.

I am acquainted with Mrs. Betchei. Her statement is true. Signed, WHITALL STOKES, Druggist. rue. Signed, WHITALL STOKES, Druggist.
None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.
For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fultonel. orner of William, agents of this city; also, at 273 Broad way, and 77 East Broadway, and by Drugglets generally

Ds. Krillingen's Listenar.—The proprietors will for-feit \$1,000 to any person or persons from a distance if they fall to satisfy the most sanguine expectations in relation t

(3" As the grateful rate from Heaven makes the parched

To Who would be willout pearly white teeth and sweet breath, when they can have all for 15 cents. Many persons know this in N. Y. who have used a two shilling bould of Jonks's Aming Touris Payra. It gives a mony whiteness to the beeth, a sweet odor to the breath. Sold in New-York at 82 Chatham-at.

Pills. The only original and genuine Indian Vegetable
Pills have the signature of Wm. Written written with a pen on the top label of each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all others should be shanned as poison.
Principal New York office, 28 Greenwich at 1920 Read Price to Genuine St. Price 50 cents or \$1 per bottle.

ms. I expected to dis soon, but providentially I heard of and obtained a bottle of your Balsam, which relieved ms at once. I was encouraged to persevere in using it until I took four or five bottles, which saved my life and

fail to satisfy the most sanguine expectations in relation to its wonderful corative effects, and will give larger profits than any other article now before the public. 1920 Steed?

(29° Country dealers bear in mind that the original sad only true Gourand's italian Medicand soap, for the cure of an, pimples, frectire, worms in the sain, sain-wness, redness and the whole host of cutaneous disorders it to be had only at Dr. Fallix Gourand's soile depth, 67 Walverst, a step or two from the corner of Broadway, where may be had his Liquid Vegetable Rouge, Lily White, Hair Dye, and other cenistrated builet preparations. Remember the place, 67 Walkerst, or you will be cheated, as numerous counterfelts are abroad, more especially in Cortand-st. 1912 if

For As the grateful rain from Heaven makes the parched earth froutful, so those this article act on barren husan scalps. It causes, ay actually forces the human half to sprout and grow on any part where Nature intended half to grow, the bead of face. If the human half, like quarrenous human beings, fails out, Joses's Hair Responsitive stops it, and makes it soft, clean, slight, fine and beautful; and it costs but 3 shillings for a trial hottle. Sold in New York only at 12 Coalham-at, or at Brooklyn at 135 failted, 130 Entitle.

Massial's Salz -In virtue of five several w on Boy." been released and sent to Tampico. The Chance of Peace. The officers are still in Mexico, but Maj. Gaines piaint that session, and dismissed the witnesses, with the had received assurances from Gen Scott that immediately on his arrival in the city he will make notified to attend. peremptory demands for their release. ment which their countrymen give them this evening

at Delmonico's.

Upon the strongth of this absurd, irregular, and unfair examination the application for an indictment was Are the citizens of New York thus to be thrust out or

plaints heard and respected, at the beck of wealth and indusence? Have not complishents the right to be heard with their witnesses before the Grand Jury?

The unfairness and injustice of this proceeding must be apparent to all. There are hundreds of citizens ready to testify that the stench of the establishment in question is so unendurable that, to avoid itseffects they have other hear compelled to close their windows.

steamer Union, put themselves into the hands of the ty gentlemen of the occasion, set forth in a numof carriages provided for the occasion to view tions and works of the City. The officers of the steamer Laine; the third officer, Mr. Veche, the first and second Surgoons, Messes, Pilrson and Munren; Mr. Leon Lecompte: Mr. Caseli and Mr. Wymbs were also of the

specially invited.

Newlan's, where they arrived about 4 P. M. and

Louis Philippe, the King of the French-(Drank with

dependent votes. Centlemen, I give you, The President of the United States.—(Three times three.)

The Officers of the Frach Royal Mail Steamer Union,-To this toast Capt. HERREY replied in French to the Gentlemen: I comnot sufficiently express to you Grandenes: I commot suncernly express to you there which as your possts we entertain of the and unbounded hospitality with which we have anoted it your City. You received us with fri ordainty when weary from the sea we first approa our new and liberal source. I give you, therefore

To this sentiment his Honor the Mayor made the fol

the first link, as it were, in the coast invence is to one in the closer relations of cammercial intercourse two nations who have so long been united in the bands of triendly sympathy. Carly with you on your return the assurance which is now pien, as well for the citizens of New York as for those of the whole Union, of the firm, sincere and lasting friendship here pledged by the Unibed States to France. Thrmit me, in conclusion, to give you The French Transations: Stems Company—May pros-perity attend and success crown their efforts. (Three lines there.) President Coffin of the Croton Water Board then gave

President FRANKLIN of the Board of Aldermen then replied to the mast in his honor and spoke at length in this week by our worthy contemporaries of Fulton-st. his usual vein of elogience on the relation between Washington and Laisytte, concluding with the follow-

To this Capt Hebert sesponded giving The Health not only of he Government and Commercial ary, but all the Offidressof America and brethren of lib

Merisonory Occurrence - Vesterday after